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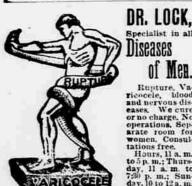
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There is one spot within the limits of this city where "squatter sovereignty" rules supreme. That spot is situated near the city dump, at the foot of Nineteenth street, where all day long ash carts and other vehicles empty their loads of debris collected at random in all sections of Washington.

Within a stone's throw of the historic old Van Ness mansion is this extensive. lumping ground and its odd aggregation of buts and other ramshackle structures. These are occupied by poor negroes, who eke out an existence by delving into the piles of rubbish, and the place is known by the suggestive and not inappropriate name of "Dumptown."
As soon as the hollow places in the vicin

ity of the Van Ness estate are filled up even with the city grade the city dump will be moved to another quarter, and the migratory dump pickers will go with it. Their buts will be torn down, only to be erected near the new dumping ground, wherever that may be. Thus it has been for several years past. First the dump was located in Frogtown, comprising that section lying southwest and immediately south of the Capitol reservation. Next it went to the ocality just southwest of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing structure, and again to Twenty-sixth street, in the vicinity of Rock Creek.

The present settlement of squatters, alhough unjust resque, is interesting and inique. The buts are squatty, tumble-town affairs, built of material found upon he dump. The quaint structures in "Dumpown" are grouped together and comparalively isolated in the center of the large arra of made ground below Virgima avenue, near the shores, where the Potemac goes.

wishing and swasting along THEIR WEEK-DAY WORK.

From daybreak until sunset on week lays the poor colored Dumptowners haunt the rubbish heaps, where they scrape and burrow for bits of iron and other metals. rags, bones, or in fact anything that can be converted into ready cash at the junk dealers or second-hand stores.

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from 7 to 8.

LYNCHED IN GUATEMALA.

American Having Relatives in Washington Victim of Mob Violence.

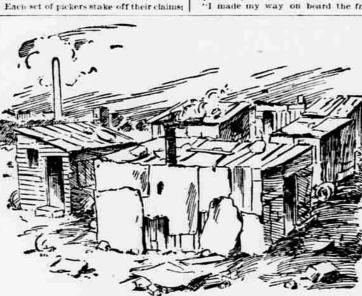
Memphis, Tenn., May 12.-Four days ago there were received in this city letters announcing the hanging by a mob of Adria Harvey Dewitt of this city at Puerto Borrios, Guatemala. They were forwarded by W. J. Clark, who was located at Montgomery, Ala., last night. His story of the affair follows:

"On the afternoon of the 28th I went to the wharf to see about a passage to New Orleans or Mobile. The Breakwater had just arrived from New Orleans, and between South Capitel and First streets | Dewitt came ashore. He went with me to my lodging house. The next day we went into the telegraph office, where Dewitt became involved in a quarrel with Mc-Namara, a train dispatcher on the del Norte Railway.

"McNamara followed Dewitt out of the office and struck him a severe blow on the head. I helped Dewitt up and took him to the lodging house, where he changed his clothing. He told me he would call him to account. Later in the day we returned to the telegraph office, and the quarrel between Dewitt and McNamara was renewed, and Dewitt catching Mc-Namara by the collar, drew his pisted and shot him through the head, killing him in-

"Dewitt surrendered himself to the authorities, and shortly afterward a crowd porary organization, a recess was taken of Americans, mostly mechanics employed on the railroad, gathered for the purpose of taking the law into their own hands They made an attack on the jail, but were repulsed by the guards.

"I made my way on board the fruiter



A Few Dumptown Villas.

have recovered from the debris that is hours. When the Nicaragua reached Living-hauled to the dumping place from residences, ston we telegraphed to Puerto Barrios, stores and factories, in all mouner of vebicles, from a creaky, crazy old ash cart, to n two-horse van. Sundays are observed as holidays by the

populace of Dumptown, and last Sunday was no exception to this rule. A Times representative braved the noxious odors nad almost stifling smoke of the dumps, and near the little cluster of shanties he first met several black "mammies" dressed in patch-ed gingham frocks, and a group of dusty looking negro men, all puffing away vig-orousty at their stumpy pipes. Pickanimus rolled over and over the ash heaps and played with soap boxes, broken chairs and improvised benches near the low entrances to the hurs. Cars of the "'yaller dorg" va-riety were very much in evidence, and there were a few griniy-looking cats, lean and cadaverous, and engaged in snouting about in quest of food.

In the very center of "Dumptown" a sort of camp meeting was in progress. A baidheaded old negro had just been warning his hearers to shuu de debbit an' his

"Dey is everywhar." he shouted. "Down hyar on de dump yer will find 'em puttin' sin in yer heads jiss as dey indooced Irvin Ford ter kill dat little white gal. Look out fer de debbil. I say, an' when he cums say ter him like de profits ob old, 'git ye behin' me, satan.' ' Then followed the ringing old camp

meeting song: An' I'll be dar,

"Glory is a-comin', Ter wear my crown. An' ter wear my star; Hallelujah, Hallelujah."

While listening to the camp-meeting mel 'brederen' jumping and shouting "Glory!" the reporter made a study of the huts in Dumptown and their unique architecture They are about twenty in number, and constructed of a great variety of building materials. Some are bilt of plain boards, re-enforced by patches of tin and sheet iron, while others are formed of old boxes which were discarded by grocery and dry goods stores, with long stretches and dry goods stores, with long stretches of roof tin from demolished buildings about the city. Some of the foundations are of bricks piled in unshapely heaps. A few of the shanties have two stories and are

occupied by several families.

The habits and customs of the dump pickers are distinctive and primitvei. So-cially the exclusiveness of the Dumptown larkies is amusing. They live together in a sort of fraternity and will not brook any ntrusion on the part of others of their race They also assert in no uncertain tones their right and privilege of remaining on the dumping ground, and rigorously exclude all outsiders, who are regarded as rank intruders. The Dumptowners are a law-abiding class, as a rule, and the police seldom have occasion to enter their

settlement to make an arrest. They are squatters in every sense of the word, and when once they settle upon a vacate their seized premises until the dumpng ground is changed to another locality Among the Dumptowners is an enter-prising old colored man, who buys up the old iron, rags, newspapers, etc., from the

as it were, and pile up the articles they Nicaragua, which set sail within a few and learned that the mob made a second and successful attack on the prison, in which several of the guards and members of the nob were killed, but Dewitt was taken out and hanged to a tree."

bewitt was closely related to the Harpers, publishers, of New York; has an aunt of that name living in Washington, and was a civil and mechanical engineer of national reputation.

WAS IT THE LAURADA?

Steamer Seen Taking on Freight Outside the Three-Mile Limit.

Cape May, N. J., May 12.-From an incident which occurred at sea off here yesterday it may be the steamship Laurada took no munitions of war aboard near New York, but that she received her cargo outside the three-mile limit yesterday afternoon A large steamer was noticed by people on the shore laying to some miles out and blowing off steam. Closer inshore was a schooner hove to. A tug came down the coast from the north and another steamed out of Delaware Bay. The tugs took the schooner in tow and steamed

out to where the steamship was. The tugs and the schooner were alongside the steamer for some time, and what was unmistakably a transfer of cargo from the sailing vessel to the steamship was made. After the transfer had been made the tugs steamed away and the steamship soon disappeared below the horizon, going in a southeasterly direction.

HOLMES' PAPERS EXAMINED.

Nothing of Interest Found in the Late Murderer's Documents.

Philadelphia, May 12.-Lawyer Rotan has concluded his examination of the papers and other material which H. H. Holmes turned over to him on the day of the latter's execution.

Mr. Rotan stated that he found among them nothing of public interest. There is no will among the papers and no provision is made for Mrs. Pitezel. Most of the papers were letters addressed to members of Holmes' family, bidding them farewell and to other persons explaining points in the

Among his effects were a number of renembranees which he desired to have sent to his wife-the first wife-and son, Gilmanton, N. H., and these trinkets will be

To Inquire Into Galimberti's Death. London, May 12.- The Rome corresondent of the Daily News telegraphs that persistent rumors are in circulation that the death of Cardinal Galimberti, prefect of the Pontificial archives, was not due to natural causes. It is suspected that be was poisoned. An examination into the matter as been demanded.

Victory for Union Seminary. New York, May 12.-The New York Presbytery held an exciting meeting yesterday. The Union Theological Seminary was the subold iron, rags, newspapers, etc., from the pickers and removes the stuff in bulk to one of the large junk bouses. He is known as Uncle Ned, and is regarded as the mayor and Uncle Ned, and is regarded as the mayor and presbytery. This is a great victory for the friends of the seminary. ject under discussion. Many members par-

HERSELF A FUNERAL PYRE

Shocking Suicide of a Young Swedish Girl in New Jersey.

set Her Clothing Aftre and Was Found Sitting Upright, & Charred Corpse, By a Farmer.

Somerville, N. J., May 12.-As farmer J. W. Maier was driving to this place from his home on the Watchung Mountain yesterday afternoon his attention was attracted by a glowing ember in the bedge that incloses the beautiful summer house of Prof. James L. Greenleaf of New York

Majer halted his horse and entered the bedge and was confronted by a sight that caused him to stand aghast. Sitting up right, with her features charred and dis-corted, and her body burned to a crisp, was the form of a woman. The clothes had been burned from her body and her stylish tan shoes were still aglow. Lying on the grass near the body was an open box of

Majer rushed to the residence of Farmer Winchester, a short distance from the scene, and gave the alarm. The two men hen crossed the lawn to the home of Prof. Greenleaf and told of their ghastly find. The body was burned beyond recognition, and it was some time before it dawned upon Prof. Greenleaf that the charred remains were those of Annie Thorun, a comely Swiss girl of twenty years, who had come to his home as a servant from New York city three days ago. Prof. Greenleaf says that she appeared very melancholy.

FEMALEPOLITICIANS IRON RULE.

In Spite of Ward Heelers and Bulldozers She Stuck to Her Ruling.

Denver, Colo., May 12,-From 10 o'clock esterday morning until 10 o'clock last evening, Mrs. W. H. Kistler, chairman of the Republican county committee, prevented the temporary organization of the Republican county convention, called to select delegates to the State and Congressional conventions.

This delay was due to a factional contest r control and the stanch determination of Mrs. Kistler to stick to her ruling against the method of making up the temporary roll of delegates, in spite of the howling of ward beelers and the buildozing tactics of some of the delegates to gain their point. An appeal from her decision was finally carried, and after effecting a tem-

until today.
It has developed that Senator Teller will be sent to St. Louis at the head of a delegation composed of loyal followers of his opinions.

DRAMATIC NOTES,

Speaking of Mr. Irring's courtesy to members of his company one of his company said the other day. "I remember at one time he was relearning with a young actor, and assect him to play a scene in a particular way. The actor, however, had different yiews as to the business, and ventured to infimate that he had an entirely original conception of the part. 'Very glad to hear it, 'said Sir Henry in his deepest tones;'do it your way,' and he waited patiently until the youth had finished the scene, not hurring him at any point. 'Very good, excellent. Only—it would be said the great man, kindly, but firmly. 'Now, I will show you how it will do."

A London paper vouches for the truin

A London paper vonches for the truth of the following story, which is honorable to both persons concerned; "Some time since Henry Howe lost his wife, and in an interview with Sir Henry Irving, intimated since Henry Howe lost his wife, and in an interview with Sir Henry Irving, intimated to him that, as his wants were not much less, he considered he was reserving more salary than his work justified, and therefore asked Sir Beary to reduce it by haif, as this sum was note in accordance with the work he was doing. Sir Beary replact. There is only one man in England who underrates the services of Beary Howe, and that is Henry Howe himself. His salary would continue ast as it was before until the beltrang down the final green curtain. Here is the wall of a New York dramatic critic who forgets that he has flown over in effusions on Chevaher and Guilbert at the expense of dramatic worthes: "New York does not put implied faith in Boston musical opinions. It is a delightful, quaint old town, but, outside of its famous orchestra it is not up to date in musical affairs. They still print the plot of 'Travalata' and Mignon' there when they give opera, and it is not a long ago, when a classed composition in D minor was played at a public concert. when they give opera, and it is not at long ago, when a classical composition in D minor was played at a public concer-that a Boston crine observed in print that the sooner it is understood that we don't want things in D minor or A sharp the better and more popular will be our con-certs."

Mme Bernhardt is said to have a way this year of forestalling the inevitable remarks about her youthful appearance after five years' absence from tins country, although she is a grandmother, just as you are about to open up the conversation. It you are fortunate enough to have once met her and meet her again, with. 'You meeth' tell me that I look young. I know it. All Paris is furious with me about it. Women who are waiting for my downfail cannot torgive me my youth. I am young because I work. I must work. I am never title I study and I refuctuse and I write. If I had stayed quietly in Paris, as the Paristans wanted me to do some years ago, I should look at least fifty. Possibly I might be dead. I love travel, change of scene, incessant occupation, and the result is—I am young.

Our Irving's dearest friend—which his name is John Lawrence Toole—is touring around the suberts with Walker Landon.

Our Irving's dearest friend—which his name is John Lawrence Toole—is touring around the suburbs with Walker London, by J. M. Barrie, and Thoroughbred, by Kalph R. Lambey, son of an important legal firm, and son-in-taw to Mrs. John Wood. Now and again Toole throws in Paul Pry, by old John Poole, whose reputation as a writer of humorous stories was eclipsed by the then young Charles Dickens with his "Sketches by Boz" and "Pickwick Papers" Toole, after having recently shed the light of his countenance (which is ever cheery albeit he is a great sufferent) at Stratfordate-Bowe (whose French Chaucer couldn't stand) and at Camberell (where, according to the old farce, you shouldn't sent your wife to), has booked himself at the Standard. Shoredirch, for Easter week. There Johnny is sure of a warm welcome for he has been there many a time and oft—English Hem.

there many a time and oft.—English Item.

A handsome bouquet, entwined with the Italian national colors, was passed up over the footlights to Duse one night in Boston, she did not appear to see the floral offering, and the curtain went up and down again several times, while the usher stood in a self-conscious attitude close to the footlights. Finally the Pere Duvai of the cast rushed frantically from the wings and bore the fragrant blossoms to the actress. She did not take them, and when the curtain rose again, in response to continued plaudits, flowers and Pere Duvai had vanished. They say that the bouquet was from Panny Davenport, but this fact may not have had anything to do with the cold reception, for they say that the Duse is averse to floral tributes across the footlights.

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FRIDAY—At 6-00 p. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egyptand British India, pers. s. La Touraine, from New York, via Bremen. Letters for other parts of Europe, via Southampoga and Bremen, must be directed 'per Saile,' 'At 9-20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. 'Etruria, from New York, via Bremen. Letters for Germany must be directed 'per Saile,' 'At 9-20 p. m. for Europe, per s. S. 'Etruria, from New York, via Queenstown, Letters for Germany must be directed 'per Saile,' 'At 9-20 p. m. for Europe, per s. S. 'Etruria, from New York, via Queenstown, Letters for Germany must be directed 'per Saile,' 'At 9-20 p. m. for Europe, per s. S. 'Etruria, from New York, via Gotterdam, 'Etters miss be directed 'per Spaarmedam,'' At 10-50 p. m. for Genda, per s. s. Kanser Wilhelm H. from New York, via Gotterdam,'' At 10-50 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Furnessia. 'Terlinted' 'Per Fairnessia.''

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per steamer from New Orieans. At 10:50 p. m. for Costa Rica, per s. s. Sama, from New York, vin Limon.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:35 p. m. for Port Antonio, Jamaica, per steamer from Roston, At 10:05 p. m. for Buelickis, per steamer from New Orieans. At 10:30 p. m. for Venezuela and Curacao, per s. s. Venezuela, from New York. Letters for Colombia, via Curacao, must be directed Ter Venezuela. Thirkshay—At 6:25 a. m. for Port Antonio, Jamaica, per steamer from Eathmore. At 6:25 a. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Muriel, from New York.

FRIDAY—At 10:05 p. m. for Bjuefields, per steamer from New Orieans. At 10:50 p. m. for Fortune Island. Jamaica, Savinilla and Carthagena, per s. s. Allegheny from New York. At 10:50 p. m. for Campethe Chiapas. Tabasco. Tuxpam and Yucaba, per s. s. City of Washington Letters must be directed. Per City of washington.

SATURDAY—At 6:25 a. m. for Grenada, Triminad and Tobago, per s. s. Caste Eden, from New York. At 12:05 p. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

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Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Galilee, from San Francisco, close here daily, up to May 25, at 6.30 p. m.

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The diamond tiara which was presented on Wednesday evening last to Mine. Nordical holders of the Metropolitan Opera House, contains 23 diamonds, which range in size from one and one-half carats to one-eighth of a carat. There are about a dozen of the larger stones, and the total weight of the diamonds in the tiara is about thirty carats. Its cost is in the neighborhood of \$5,000. The idea of making a gift to Mine. Nordica is said to have originated among some of her admirers at the Widorf, but it did not take definite shape uptil Mr. James Otls took it in hand He invited the singer's friends to contributions to \$10 each.

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